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It is in all seriousness that we commend this book to the judgment of the Gentle Reader, with the sober hope in our hearts that it will serve as a handy compendium of useful knowledge. Within its covers are set forth the social and economic conditions under which lives a thriving, eager commonwealth. As Sir Thomas More presented to the world Utopia, the model state, so we, using that as our guide, have undertaken to present WELLESLEY, the model institute for women.

We pray you, gentle reader, as you turn the pages, to yield yourself to the broadening influence of our own peculiar brand of impersonal impartiality. Soar to our exalted attitude of mind — eschew the ancient vulgarity which loves to jest at personal foibles; for we have learned in our recently enlightened sphere that such is too utterly utter!

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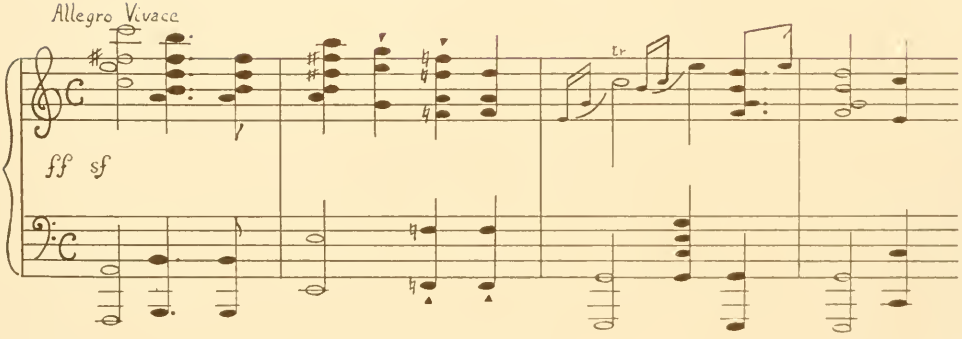

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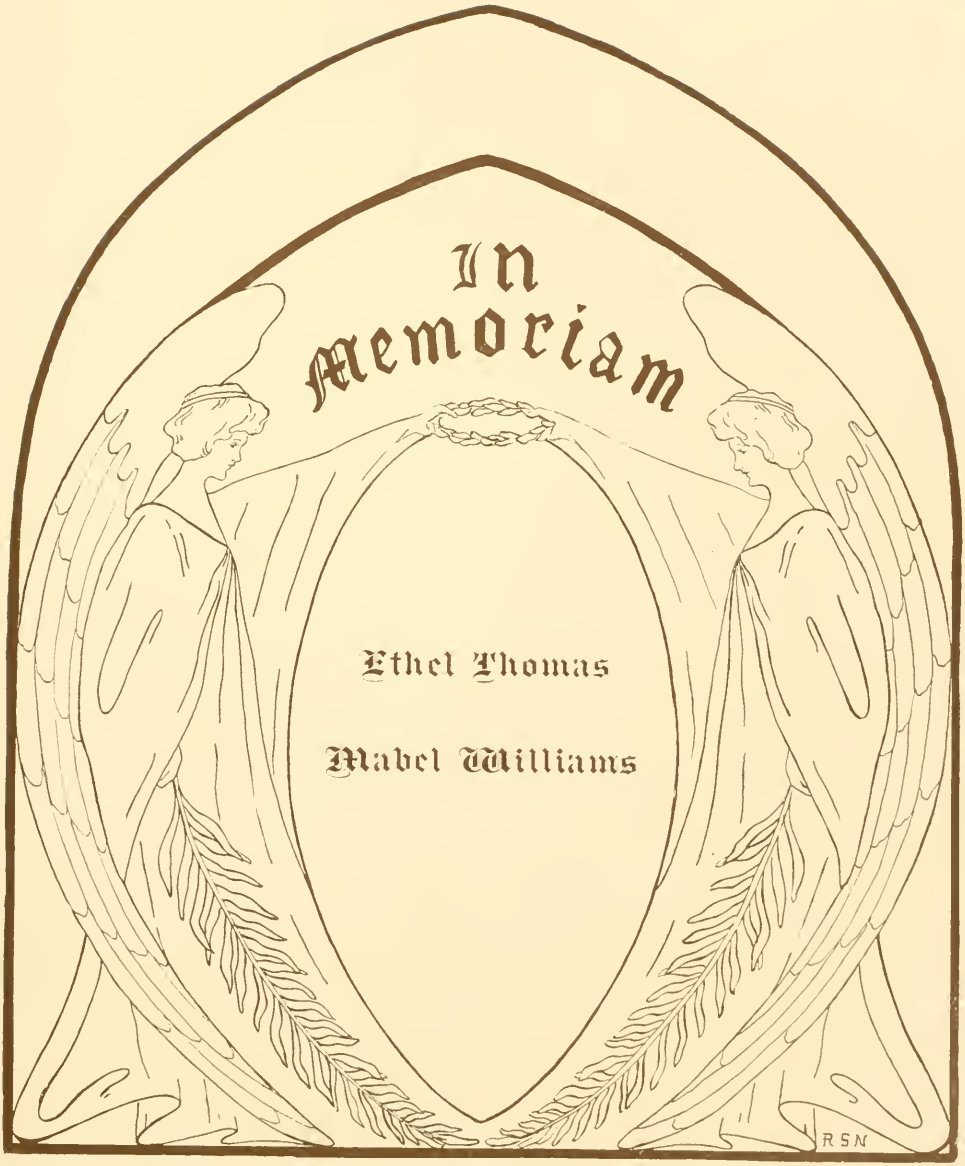
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Crimson the bulb that glows
Down the hall in rows,
Our fire-drill's beaming token ;
While I'm awake,
I feel that light to take
All chance for sleep unbroken ;
And we will all acclaim
Safety's cherished name
In warning accents spoken,
Ready to fly for life
When the Chinese gong chimes eight ! *

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McDonald, Grace	Meeteetse, Wyo.
Macdonald, Helen	Glen Terrace, Glenbrook, Conn.
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Murphy, Margaret . . . . 20 Prospect Terrace, Montclair, N.J.
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Pead, Ruth I.	74 Marshall Street, North Adams, Mass.
Perry, Caroline	19 West Central Street, Natick, Mass.
Perry, Eleanor F.	231 West 12th Street, Oklahoma, Okla.
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Poole, Alice C.	276 West Elm Street, Brockton, Mass.
Porter, Alice R.	59 Main Street, Haverhill, Mass.
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Simons, Ella I.	Virden, Ill.
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Smith, Selma	97 Berkley Street, West Newton, Mass.
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Snyder, Elizabeth H.	73 High Street, Germantown, Pa.
Snyder, Marjorie A.	567 Dearborn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
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Taussig, Edith E.	191 Park Avenue, Yonkers, N.Y.
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Van Valkenbugh, Edna	Batavia, N.Y.
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Ward, Emilie M.	346 Roseville Avenue, Newark, N.J.
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Webster, Marion A.	66 Washington Street, North Attleboro, Mass.
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Fiske, Ellen W.	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Fulton, Ellen M.	433 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, Pa.
Harlow, Anna	Grafton, Mass.
Hood, Helen G.	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
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Leach, Elizabeth	Randolph, Mass.
Lockwood, Laura E.	Wellesley, Mass.
Metcalf, Mabel A.	93 Vernon Street, Lowell, Mass.
Newkirk, Eliza J.	Wyncote, Pa.
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Sylvester, Louise E.	306 Webster Avenue, Scranton, Pa.
Todd, Rhoda H.	47 East 29th Street, New York, N.Y.
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Chapter Three

Of Magistrates

"Sh——!!!"

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OLIVE A. SMITH, 1907 . . . . . *Vice-President*
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BETSEY C. BAIRD, 1908 . . . . . *Treasurer*

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ETHEL V. GRANT, 1908
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MARGARET E. NOYES, 1907
ELIZABETH V. PEROT, 1908
MARGARET B. KENNEDY, 1909

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Class of 1907

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Vera Loomis

Class of 1908

Grace B. Allen

Betty T. More

Class of 1909

Amy M. Brown

Frances R. Hill

Class of 1910

Miriam Loder

Blanche Decker

College at Large

Estelle E. Littlefield, 1908

Frances L. Taft, 1909

Student House Presidents

Marjorie Dietz, 1907	College Hall
Eunice Lathrope, 1907	Stone Hall
Anna E. Fox, 1907	Pomeroy Hall
Hester Frost, 1907	Cazenove Hall
Helen S. Knowles, 1907	Wilder Hall
Katharine W. Proctor, 1907	Wood Cottage
Martha Grunewald, 1908	Freeman Cottage
Marion Bosworth, 1907	Norumbega Cottage
Olive Phraner, 1907	Fiske Cottage
Edith Scamman, 1907	Simpson Cottage
Mary B. May, 1907	Eliot Cottage
Jean E. Pinney, 1907	Noanett House
Alice W. Roberts, 1907	Webb House
Olive A. Smith, 1907 (*ex-officio*)	Village

Postal and Other Services Rendered

"Oh! maiden, standing patient by the door
With jingling keys,
I wonder what it is you're waiting for,
Do tell me, please."

"I wait here every day,
I never fail,
You see I'm waiting for
The morning mail."

"Oh! maiden, in that dainty, fluffy gown,
And marcel wave,
You cannot hide the truth behind a frown
Or look so grave.

"The symptoms all are here,
They couldn't fail;
You're plainly waiting for
The evening male."

Chapter Four

Of Domiciles, Manners and Customs

THE Land of Wellesley, which lies near to that great city called Boston, is a land of woods and meadows, most pleasing to the inhabitant.[1] And to the great convenience of the natives many trains of marvelous speed run between the one and the other. On the south it is bounded by a large body of water, found useful by the dwellers for boating, skating and writing class songs.[2]

Situation

Devious are the by-paths of this land, but how much more devious and difficult are the ways which he[3] must tread who comes to be a dweller in the land. The trials set for those who so desire consist in a stringent investigation of manners, morals and physique.

Now every year all those persons which have continued IV years in the country and have been brought from being a rude and wild people to a certain perfection in all good fashions and civil gentleness — all such persons go out into the world.

In their place come a great horde of new and fresh people or Immigrants, who, through diligence and some slight degree of intelligence, may be promoted to the company of the learned. But if any one of them defeat the hope conceived of him, he is forthwith deported; for the Immigrant is worth the energy expended upon him only in so far as he is able-minded, honest and willing to work.[4]

Immigration

(1) See Appendix, Note A.
(2) See Appendix, Note B.
(3) Archaic for "she" (obsolete).
(4) See Appendix, Note C.

The Immigrant trains are met by a squad of citizens, heavily decorated with blue badges, which have been assumed to do honor to the feelings of the Immigrants.

"The birdlings swarm the forests
And the fishes swarm the seas" —
But the freshmen swarm the village
Far more numerous than these!
From the station unto Noanett,
With their furbelows and curls,
The houses, walks and shaded streets
Are full of brand new girls.

Two systems are in use for the housing of these newcomers. About a hundred are placed in the Foundlings' Home, endowed by St. Syndicate. The inner walls of this are marvelously and brilliantly wrought with gaudy pigments, for the Immigrants prefer these bright and cheerful effects to the æsthetic, vernal simplicity of an older inhabitant's parlor bedroom.[1] The rest are subjected to the royal hospitality of disinterested hostesses.

This quarantine at the gates holds for a year, when the newcomers are considered sufficiently naturalized to dwell in the domiciles of the College Beautiful.[2]

Domiciles

Near the Immigrant Homes stands a building devoted to the use of the older inhabitants, and once much prized as a strategic point. However, since the advent of the United Sisterhood of Peacemakers, it has been forced to relapse into a brooding calm.

Homes for the older inhabitants included within the walls of the land are of architecture "grotesque, picturesque and arabesque." Chief of these is the Citadel, for here dwell those who have been longest in the land.[3] This edifice, with its center full of palms and historical associations, combines the characteristics of a model tenement (rents paid in advance), a museum,

(1) See Appendix, Note D.

(2) Whether this name arises from the beauty of the landscape or of the inhabitants is left to the courtesy of the Gentle Reader.

(3) 1907 Birdies in the nest agree,
So in Noanett did we;
Now in College Hall we coo,
Honeymoon the whole course through!

and a stuffed menagerie.[1] There is also an elevator, to relieve the citizens of superfluous non-academic activities, but its practical value may be questioned, for

"I know you are a Faculty,
And you a Senior grand,
But my class is at 10.50
And I must be on hand.

"Haste, clear the way, thou Faculty!
Thou patient Senior wait!
Let pass this earnest Freshman
Who fears she will be late.

"When she has gained her lecture-room,
And 's safe within the door,
What matter the instructor
Still waits here on first floor?"

(1) See Appendix, Note F.

From the Citadel a broad highway conducts the traveler to Stone Convent, which, in its dim interior, shelters those who desire to retire unto themselves. And those who yearn to be most secret, lest the deeds of their lives should be noised abroad, withdraw to one secluded Corridor, called Chapel Alley.[1]

Of another domicile :

She was sent there for her diet,
For a life of peace and quiet,
To Simpson-on-the-Hill.
But wierd howlings filled the night
And she died in awful fright
At Simpson-on-the-Hill.

Standing near the borders of the land are the Barracks, and verily they are curiously builded after a gorgeous and a gallant sort. From their lofty towers may be descried the Hill where in leafy seclusion cluster the cots of the Hill Dwellers around the gleaming walls of the Temple of Art. Close to the frontier stands the outpost — a beacon to the stranger.

Costume

The divergency in outward appearance and inward character of these various domiciles is only exceeded by the variety in the costumes and customs of the inhabitants.[2] On coming to the realm, each chooses a face, of which the three main classes are the athletic, the social and the sensitively literary. These faces are chosen without regard to Heaven's original design, and it is noticeable that their cultivation often causes the aspirant much pain. This is particularly true of the sensitively literary. Since these faces, once acquired, may not be put off at will, but must be worn with all costumes, the result is often a certain incongruity.

As for external adornment, the prevailing mode in the land embraces every species of garment from a Princesse gown to a Peter Thompson.[3] This latter is not, as the uninitiated may suppose, a night watchman or other male inhabitant, but is a term used to designate an article of apparel, varying in material

(1) From the French "Chapel-aller" — to go to Chapel.
(2) See Appendix for Patterns, Note G.
(3) See Appendix, Note 9.

from navy blue flannel to white lawn, and worn plain or with beads, as a breakfast, dinner or dancing costume, as occasion or expediency demands.

The conventional attire for Glee Club Concert[1] consists in a bunch of violets of ample proportions set off by most any kind of an evening gown.

For dinner costumes two accessories are popular — a tulle bow and a bit of ruching. The latter of these revolutionizing conveniences is a shelf-like substance either soft or stiff, fastened about the neck of the wearer by means visible or invisible, as the case may be. The width of the shelf varies directly as the radius of the pompadour.[2]

Disposition

Intellectually speaking, the inhabitants may be grouped into two classes: those whose ambition it is to get the most possible out of their work, and those who try to get out of the most work possible.

The former create a market for Phi Beta Kappa Keys, while the latter do invaluable service to the community by supporting a certain famous hostelry just outside the borders of the land,[3] and by providing Hims for a service known as the Wellesley Whispers.

But these are in the minority. In general, the citizens of this land are a quiet, law-abiding folk, soft of voice and light of step. The mad rush of daily life leaves the serenity of their ways and minds undisturbed.

Our Memory loves to linger in the past,
Before we had to boil our milk and cream;
Before we had to manage every caste
With knickerbockered men in every scene.
We remember when at Vespers Musical
The lights were dimmer far than now they be —
In those dear old days revered,
Before ballet skirts appeared
On the oaks of our Old Wellesley!

(1) Which see below, Chapter V.
(2) See Appendix, Note H.
(3) See Appendix, Note I.

Alma Mater takes in Washing on a Hygienic Plan

Funds was awful low at Wellesley;
The hull thing seemed a rub —
When Alma Mater up and took her station at the tub!

Chapter Five

Of Systems of Economy and Prodigality

A LARGE amount of capital is necessary in order to carry on the various activities of the realm. This capital rests at first in the hands of private citizens, and various methods are resorted to in order to increase the amount of circulating specie in times of financial crises. **Capital**

To this end individual taxes are levied, but they are not for the most part legally compulsory. Instead, moral suasion is brought to bear, though often the tax-collectors are obliged to exercise the wiles of expert detectives in order to prevent the escape of the inhabitants. **Taxes**

In other matters, however, the purse-string is not only loosened but positively cut. Two great causes of this lavishness are the Inn [1] and crushes.[2] In fact, crushes are often the primal cause.

A crush is an unruly attachment and is generally an affliction incident to the acclimation of the immigrant. It is a kind of obsession which leads the subject to expend all her substance upon the object. **Crush**

> Little floral tributes,
> Little words of love,
> Bring us in communion
> With mighty minds above.

The exact psychological gymnastics which take place in the mind of the crushed one are difficult to describe in black and

(1) See above, Chapter IV.
(2) Derivation closely parallel to that of "slush."

white. They are more often expressed in red roses and violets. It is this malady which is in great measure the cause of the profligate donations of flowers at the Barn.[1]

Economy

In private life the place of flowers is supplied by candy, which is frequently seen, though entirely in an ornamental capacity, to give an air of comfort and fragrance of vanilla to a maiden's cheerless room.

Glee Club Concert

After that period which falls in the dead of winter, when most of the inhabitants are employed in "burning the midnight" (whether in a student's lamp or under a chafing dish), comes a time of mental relaxation in the form of a musical festival. Then the thoughts of the people turn for a short space from the Theory of Evolution and the Dissertations on the Human Understanding, to the consideration of delectable adornment and the more frothy converse adapted to the masculine mind.

Now the gates are opened to the outer world, but not to the outer world at large; for only particular Toms, Dicks and Harrys may sip of the nectar of musical Wellesley.

> We've gone with many men to proms and teas,
> And some of 'em was bores and some was not,
> At colleges and universities,
> But the Harvard man is Johnny-on-the-spot.
> So here's to you, Harvard student, at your home within the yard!
> You will be our friend forever, if you own a big Panhard.
> We need you — on occasions — and we hope you do not mind;
> We'll go to football games with you whenever you're inclined.

While this choice assortment of masculinity is being ravished by the beauty of the melodies and surroundings, the fair citizens sit in blissful exaltation produced, not by the charms of the music, but at the sight of so much boiled linen and black broadcloth.

The financial situation at this time becomes critical. For three weeks the market is fluctuating. Statistics show that the successive stages are generally a tightness, followed by reckless disbursement, resulting in financial crashes among the most widely known firms.

(1) See below, Chapter VI, Dramatics.

Tree Day

In the summer months there is another festivity, the greatest of the year, in which the beauty of the inhabitants far exceeds that on the midwinter occasion.

But, Gentle Reader, think not that the beauteous apparel, the pageant, the oratory and the dance, which mark the day, are for the delectation of friends in the outer limbo. Not at all. This is the day most representative of the community. This is the fairest festival of the year; and it is all for the pleasure of the inhabitants alone.

Open Tree Day

Once and once only were the profane admitted. The cause of this unprecedented infringement of hoary custom was — alas — financial. The realm was in sore need of a treasure house for the preservation of its tomes. On this occasion no dire calamity befell. The dread public behaved with all due propriety, and on the day after one could not have told that the vernal sward had been pressed by alien and therefore barbarous feet.

Float

A week later, when the shades of evening somewhat hide the cherished beauties of the sacred groves and fanes, the community — also for pecuniary reasons — does not hesitate to summon, nay,

urge the same outer world within the gates to listen to sweet music and to behold the skilled manœuvres of the navy.

The perishable lamps of Japan are used on this occasion; but the additional aid of the moon is always desired.[1]

(1) Moonlight down by Longfellow Pond —
A youth, a maiden, ————!
A cloud that floats across the moon,
And the fountain murmurs "splash!"

Freshman Math.

A fool there was, and she made her prayer
(Even as you and I)
To a plane, and a log and a curious square,
(We called it the Math. that whitened our hair)
But the fool, she called it her problem rare,
(Even as you and I.)

Oh the years we waste and tears we waste
And work of our head and hand
Belong to the Math. that we did not know,
(And now we know that we never could know)
And did not understand.

A fool there was and her time she spent,
(Even as you and I)
Drawing figures with sure intent,
(And they weren't the least what the teacher meant)
But a fool must follow her natural bent
(Even as you and I.)

Oh the toil we lost, and the marks we lost,
And the many credits we planned
Were dreams of the Freshmen that didn't learn Math.
(And now we know she couldn't learn Math.)
And did not understand.

Chapter Six

Of Sciences, Crafts and Occupations

THERE is a good old proverb—"For Satan findeth mischief still for idle hands to do"—and the founders of the Commonwealth having this firmly in mind, and believing that it applied equally to the brain, arranged from the very beginning for as complete an elimination of this danger as possible.

Required Subjects

From the first to the third year a consistent process is followed of unseating the reason — reason being wholly incompatible with a lovely and accomplished female. The means by which this end is attained is by a complicated and ingenious system, most highly approved, designed to elevate the minds of those who have them.

The fi st step in this direction is accomplished by an unintermitted administration of Math. and Ruskin, which, taken persistently in the prescribed doses, distends the imaginative faculty to a point indefinitely near infinity.[1]

This course is often repeated in the second year, when the memory is also worked to the straining point in the affairs of the Kings of Israel. In the third year the universe is turned inside out and the citizens grope about for the tangible ideal of the intangible real.

The brain thus being cleared of all its usual paraphernalia, the vacuum is filled with an ethereal and elusive something known as the trained mind. During the process the cranium is carefully protected by a mortar-board.

(1) How can a simple student see
Parallels wedded in infinity?
How can she hope for her degree
Unless endowed with grace she be
By th' imaginative faculty?

Library

For the finer orchid growth of the mind a forcing system is carried on in literary hothouses. The largest of these is carefully shaded from all dazzling sunlight, and is partially subterranean for added moisture, and greater facility in maintaining unchanged the traditional air, redolent of those who have gone before — the Delphic fumes of antiquity.

Publications

In the course of this training the citizens indulge in various other forms of activity. For one thing, the community upholds the liberty of the press. Weekly there appears a paper of which it has been said that a bound volume would form excellent Sabbath reading for the most serious minded. This comment is indeed true, for the press of the community runs not so much to wit as to moral discourse.[1]

The *Magazine* is no less elevating in its monthly admonitions. We would not, however, have the Gentle Reader think these excellent periodicals mere collections of homilies, for indeed much of a very different nature appears upon their pages. It may well be said that both publications are suited to the most refined homes and that none is complete without them.

There is also an annual booklet, commonly called The Legenda.[2] There is in respect to this volume a mild censorship of the press, a relic of ancient times when it was necessary to curb the blunt and often harsh outspokenness of the citizens.

It is the earnest hope of all, that as civilization advances, the time may come when The Legenda may appear on the parlor table with the *News*, *Magazine*, Constitution and By-Laws.

Dream of Literary Editor

Did you ever put your troubles on a tray,
Ever push 'em down the dust-shaft every day,
Ever push 'em way, way down
Where they never could be found —
Did you ever put your troubles on a tray?

(1) 'Tis the voice of the free press.
I heard it declare, —
"'Tis a sin to disport
With a plump Johnny-bear."

(2) See Appendix, Note J.

The College News

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Janet M. Norris, 1907

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Florence P. Plummer, 1907

Assistant Business Managers
Elizabeth Condit, 1907 M. Emma McCarroll, 1908

Alumnæ Editor
Caroline R. Fletcher, 1889

THE inhabitants of the realm are all lovers of the art of music, and those who are skilled therein are banded in certain guilds, — the Minstrels and the Troubadours.

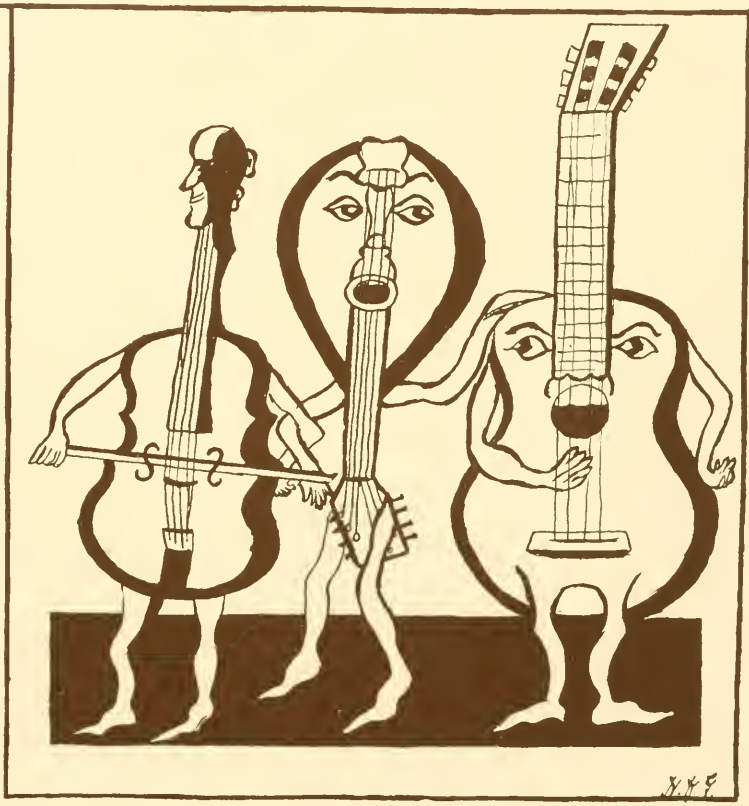
These are accustomed to sing together on balmy evenings and once a year to delight the ears of the community at large.[1]

Who on Chapel steps has listened
While the moonlight danced and glistened,
Who has heard their voices ringing,
Heard them every one a-singing,
Every word from first to ending,
With a feeling quite heartrending
Heard them cease —?

Those who have devoted their gift of voice to psalms and hymns and songs of praise sing daily in the chapel, — a band of angel forms in sombre robes. In this they have never failed. The audience is always sure the choristers will come, but when — they know not.

(1) See above, Chapter V.

MUSICAL CLUBS



The Wellesley College Choir

Hamilton C. Macdougall, *Choir Master*
Margaret Noyes, 1907, *Chorister*
Helen M. Cummings, 1908, *Assistant Chorister*

First Soprano

Helen W. Bates, 1907
Helen M. Cummings, 1908
Ethel M. Damon, 1909
Florence H. Doe, 1909
Nathalie Lydecker, 1908
Marguerite McIntosh, 1908
Margaret Noyes, 1907
Laurie Sommer, 1908
May Terry, 1909
Lilla Weed (*Grad.*)
Hetty S. Wheeler (*Grad.*)
Margaret Whitney, 1909

Substitutes

Lucille Drummond, 1908
Anna Macfarlane, 1909
Esther Park, 1910
Elizabeth Strecker, 1910

The Wellesley College Choir — *Continued*

Second Soprano

Elizabeth Andrews, 1908
Daphne Crane, 1908
Margaret Dungan, 1907
Harriet Houghton, 1907
Ethel M. Hull, 1907
Sara B. Mitchell, 1907
Emma McCarroll, 1908
Genevieve Pfeiffer, 1908
Elsa Wackenhuth, 1907

Substitutes

Alice Appenzeller, 1909
Eleanor Waterhouse, 1908

Contralto

Betsey C. Baird, 1908
Mae Batchelor, 1908
Hope A. Bates, 1909
Gladys A. Brown, 1908
Martha B. Cecil, 1909
Anna E. Fox, 1907
Ethel V. Grant, 1908
Alice M. Jacobs, 1909
Katharine H. Scott, 1908
Edith A. Ward, 1908
Helen M. Wood, 1907

Substitutes

Emma L. Smith, 1909
Margaret Suydam, 1909

Librarians

Alice C. Brown, 1909
Georgiana V. Kendall, 1908
Mary Helena Morse, 1907

Wellesley College Glee Club

Lucille B. Drummond, 1908 . . . . . *Leader*
Anne E. Bickford, 1907 . . . . . *President*

First Soprano

Helen M. Cummings, 1908
Lucille B. Drummond, 1908
Olive C. McCabe, 1909
Daphne D. Dieterich, 1910
Margaret Whitney, 1909

Second Soprano

Helen W. Bates, 1907
Anne E. Bickford, 1907
Margaret E. Dungan, 1907
Ruth F. Pinney, 1909
Ella M. Tilford, 1908

First Alto

H. Mae Batchelor, 1908
Elizabeth Blish, 1910
Lizbeth Laughton, 1908
Sara B. Mitchell, 1907
Ruth Sapinsky, 1910

Second Alto

Betty Barrow, 1910
Sue Barrow, 1908
Gladys A. Brown, 1908
Martha Cecil, 1909
Katharine Scott, 1908

Accompanist

Hilda K. Garson, 1907

Wellesley College Mandolin Club

MARIE BIDDLE, 1907 . . . . . *Leader*
HELEN C. DUSTIN, 1907 . . . . . *President*
FLORENCE L. CASE, 1908 . . . . . *Secretary*

First Mandolins

HELEN C. DUSTIN, 1907
HELEN W. HUTCHINS, 1907
HELENA S. LANG, 1907
GLADYS M. TUTTLE, 1907
MARGUERITE L. WILLIAMS, 1908
ESTHER BEAN, 1909
EDNA C. ELY, 1909
MARION E. HAINES, 1909

Second Mandolins

FLORENCE L. CASE, 1908
HATTIE P. BRAZIER, 1909
RUTH L. BLACKER, 1910
MARGARET MURPHY, 1910
ROBERTA G. RUE, 1910

Third Mandolins

JEAN N. AIKEN, 1907
JEAN D. RUSSELL, 1907
MARJORIE A. SNYDER, 1910

Mandola

ALICE C. PERRY, 1907

Violins

MARIE BIDDLE, 1907
MARJORIE CLARK, 1909

'Cello

MARGARET ERWIN, 1908

Violin Cello

MILDRED L. MCINTOSH

Guitars

HELEN GILMORE, 1907
RUTH BARRY, 1908
ELIZABETH M. CONANT, 1909
HELEN E. HALL, 1909
EDITH M. MCCURDY, 1909
ISADORE DOUGLAS, 1910
HELEN MURPHY, 1910

Wellesley College Orchestra

Mr. Albert T. Foster, *Conductor*

First Violins

Helen M. Adair, 1910
Marion G. Alexander, 1909
Marie Biddle, 1907
Helen M. Hussey, 1909
Elizabeth A. Judkins, *Sp.*
Dorothy Q. Lane, 1910
Jessie L. Neely, 1910

Second Violins

Leah T. Curtis, 1908
Dorothy Dey, 1910
Gretchen Harper, 1910
Vera L. Huntington, 1910
Helen Rowley, 1910
Caroline Wakefield, 1909
Evelyn Walmsley, 1908
Marion A. Webster, 1909

'Cello

Margaret Erwin, 1908

Bass

Mildred L. McIntosh, 1908

First Cornet

Hortense Foote, 1908

Second Cornet

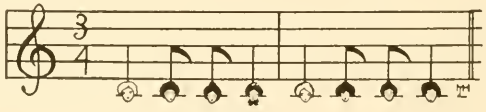
Gertrude G. Fisher, 1909

Piano

Ellen M. Fulton, 1910

Librarian

Georgiana V. Kendall, 1908



DRAMATICS

Dramatics

THE citizens, being steeped in things dramatic through their wandering courses in the Land of Litt, burn to tread the boards. Therefore they repair often to the Barn, or in the warm season to the natural amphitheatres, where to the immense satisfaction of themselves and their audience, they display the garments and sentiments of all ages. After the audience and the players have so delighted themselves, they receive a healthy medicinal criticism from the press.

It is to be observed that if the play be a farce, the criticism is serious; if the play is serious, the criticism is a farce.

The characters dearest and most familiar are as follows:

HERO.

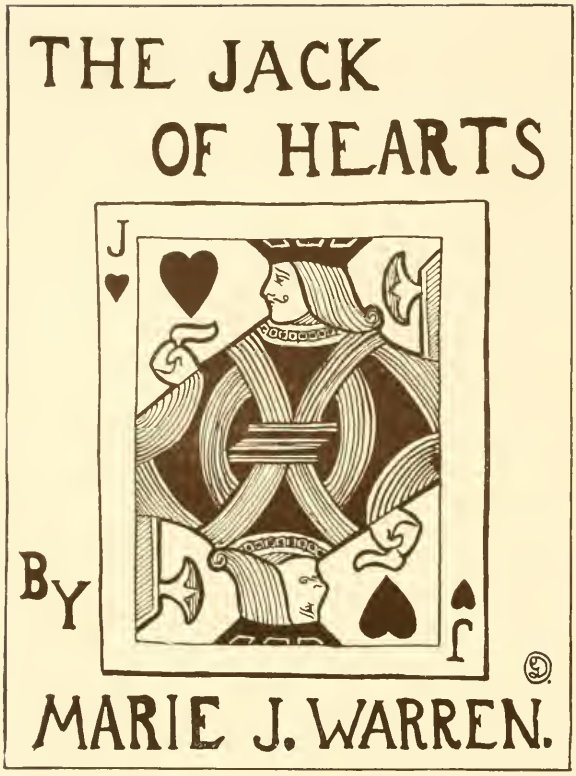
See the hero pink and sweet,
See him cross his dainty feet,
As at dancing school he learned they ought to be;
Or upon one knee, adoring,
His deep devotion pouring
In a high soprano voice way up in G.

HEROINE.

See the heroine so pretty, —
If she ain't, it is a pity, —
For she really tried so awful hard to be.
All her friends' good-looking clothes,
And her most entrancing pose,
Which she practised and rehearsed relentlessly.

THE MAID. With a brogue that's straight from Dublin,
And a laughter, fresh and bubblin',
She's the lighter vein of almost every play.
She's so cunning and petite,
And her costume is so neat,
That they often wish she'd rather more to say.

THE VILLIAN. With a look that's dire and dread,
And sombrero on his head,
He rants about the stage in heavy boots,
And he tears out all his hair,
And furtive oaths he'll swear,
The more profane he is, the more he suits.



Freshman Barnswallows

April 23, 1904

"Jack of Hearts" by Marie Warren

JACK SELBY	Daphne Crane
JACK HOWARD	Louise Bascom
TED BRADSHAW	Clara Griffin
LANDLORD	Maud Thayer
MARIAN THURSTON	Marie Warren
KATE THURSTON	Sybil Burton
MISS WESTERBEE	Theresa Allen

Sophomore Barnswallows

March 3, 1905

"Tommy's Wife," by Marie Warren

TOMMY CAROTHERS	Louise Bascom
ROSE CAROTHERS	Netta Wanamaker
PATTY CAMPBELL	Eva Browne
DICK GRANNIS	Vera Loomis
PIERRE LE BOUTON	Clara Griffin
MRS. DE YARBURGH SMITH	Gladys Tuttle
SYLVIA SMITH	Marguerite MacKellar
EDITH BRONSON	Winifred Vandervoort

The Junior Play

"Quality Street," by J. M. Barrie

CAST

GRANVILLE HOWARD	Dorothy H. Storey
LIEUTENANT WRIGHT	Marian Edwards
CAPTAIN WINCHESTER	Etna Robey
LIEUTENANT SMALL	Marion L. Cole
MAJOR PEPPER	Alice Rossington
SERGEANT	Margaret Tapley
ALBERT SIDNEY WALLACE	Helena Lang
PHOEBE SPARROW	Margaret Ladd
SARAH SPARROW	Mary D. Maxwell
MATILDA LANGWEED	Gladys M. Tuttle
JULIA LANGWEED	Helen W. Bates
ISABEL APPLETON	Elsa Wackenhuth
ELLEN	Marguerite Strong

CAST — Continued

CHILDREN. — Caroline Carter, Helen Dill, Helen Dustin, Mildred Rogers, Marian Studley, Abby Wrigley.

GUESTS. — Gladys Doten, Helen P. Wood, Louise Kidder, Louise Garford.

Committee

EDITH ELLISON, *Chairman.*

FLORENCE CLARK
JANET NORRIS
MARGARET NOYES
MARION E. SMITH
OLIVE A. SMITH

The Junior Barnswallows

"The Masonic Ring," by Louise Bascom

MADAME YORK	Frances Healey
MISS DELANCY JONES	Caroline Carter
LILLIE	Grace Herrick
PEACE YORK	Esther Watson
MRS. RODERICK YORK	Marian Edwards
RODERICK YORK	Jean Aiken
ETHEL WYMEN	Louise Garford
FAIRBROTHER (Detective)	Gertrude Marvin
FRED HALL	Jessie Heber

Chapter Seven

Of Matters Whereof They Treat Gravely in the Community

NOW this worthy community is held together in a harmony fostered by a bond of helpfulness and good will one to another — a freemasonry which runs subtly through the inmost life of the realm.

It is this influence which leads the people so tenderly to welcome and care for the weary Immigrants, — which nerves them to the colossal task of *coming in touch* with these same newcomers through a mighty concourse at the Citadel on the eve of their arrival.

Nor does this interest in the individual end here, but guards the citizen through her four years of residence in the happy land of Wellesley, and follows her out into the world.

Among the inhabitants are those who make it their especial care to further this good will — some who strive to make it effective within the community and others who labor in particular ways designed to reach beyond the narrow limits of the land itself.

Wellesley College Christian Association

RUTH D. FRENCH, 1907 . . . . . *President*
ROMA S. NICKERSON, 1907 . . . . . *Vice-President*
HOPE REYNOLDS, 1909 . . . . . *Recording Secretary*
FRANCES L. TAFT, 1909 . . . . . *Corresponding Secretary*
HELEN M. GILMORE, 1907 . . . . . *Treasurer*

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MARIAN DURELL, 1908 . . . . . Mission Study
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KATHARINE H. SCOTT, 1908 . . . . . Social
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PAULINE SAGE, 1901 . . . . . General Secretary

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Minnie K. Hastings, 1907 . . . . . *Leader*
J. Patience Wilson, 1908 . . . . . *Secretary*

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Class of 1907

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Ruth D. French — Minnie K. Hastings
Geraldine R. Frick — Mary B. May
Alice W. Roberts

Class of 1908

Louise I. Jenison — Grace B. Swett
J. Patience Wilson

Class of 1909

Florence M. Brigham — Theresa Severin
Frances L. Taft

Class of 1910

Grace A. Kilborne — Augusta List

College Settlements Association

Wellesley Chapter

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MARY A. MCNAB, 1909 . . . . . *Vice-President*
MIRIAM Y. LODER, 1910 . . . . . *Vice-President*
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Officers

President
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Recording Secretary and Treasurer
Anne L. Crawford, 1907

Corresponding Secretary
Helen A. Newell, 1907

Executive Committee

Faculty Member
Florence Jackson

1907 *Member*
Hattie Brown

1908 *Member*
Elizabeth Andrews

1909 *Member*
Martha B. Cecil

Somerset Y

Officers

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Members

In Facultate

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HELEN A. MERRIL

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HATTIE BROWN
ELLA H. BUZBY
ANNA E. FOX
L. MABEL HUNT
LOUISE S. LINES
HELEN B. MORSE
ALICE W. ROBERTS
ADA M. ROGERS

Class of 1908

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JANE C. BALDERSTON
ELLEN COPE
PERMELIA J. CURTIS
HELEN F. EUSTIS
M. JOSEPHINE HARDY
RUTH STEPHENSON

Class of 1909

HOPE A. BATES
AMY M. BROWN
ALICE M. JACOBS
EDITH E. METCALF
JULIA S. PEASE
BEATRICE M. STEVENS
FRANCES L. TAFT

Chapter Eight

Of Their Living and Intellectual Communication Together

IT is universally acknowledged that crushes are disapproved by the high-minded, jams by the health department, mobbing by the magistrates; yet the Barn, which combines all of these, is approved by the social, sanitary and gubernatorial Powers. Barn-swallows

On this point, Gentle Reader, we beseech you to put aside any idea that the Barn is in the least connected with bucolic interests. Quite otherwise. It is cherished as the very pivot of our social democracy, being eagerly frequented by all devotees of the social whirl. It is, of course, as dutifully rejected by some in training for the Simple Life.[1] But in spite of these latter, it is so universally popular that there is room for little else but improvement.

In former days, it was merely a place of light amusement, but of late, as a concession to the Heavy Academic, it has served as a means of teaching the children their alphabet. To this end a series of puzzle dances is given each fall. The excitement of the game lies in pursuing one's partner under an initial — whose, baffles the undergraduate's mind. After some practice this proves really a simple matter, the only grave obstacle to perfect ease being the posts.

Those inhabitants who have contracted galloping consumption form Eating Clubs. Other organizations, known as Department Clubs, provide opportunity for further study to those who find the ordinary allotment insufficient. All these add their eddies to the Social Whirl.[2] Eating and Department Clubs

[1] Originally the intention of the editors was to insert here a definition of the Simple Life in accordance with our policy, but we regret to say that up to date no member of the board has felt qualified to give one based upon experience

[2] See Appendix, Note K.

Barn Swallows

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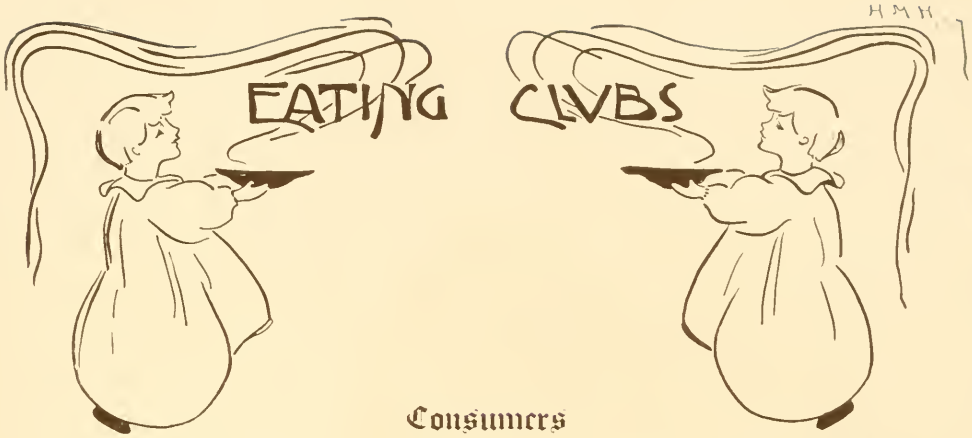

Consumers

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FLORENCE BESSE . . . . . *Chief Cook and Bottle Washer*
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ELLA MARY TILFORD . . . . . *Second Member*
WILLYE ANDERSON . . . . . *Third Member*
GLADYS BROWNE . . . . . *Fourth Member*

Pie Eaters

GERTRUDE CATE . . . . . Pieman
GENEVIEVE WASHBURN . . . . . Simple Simon

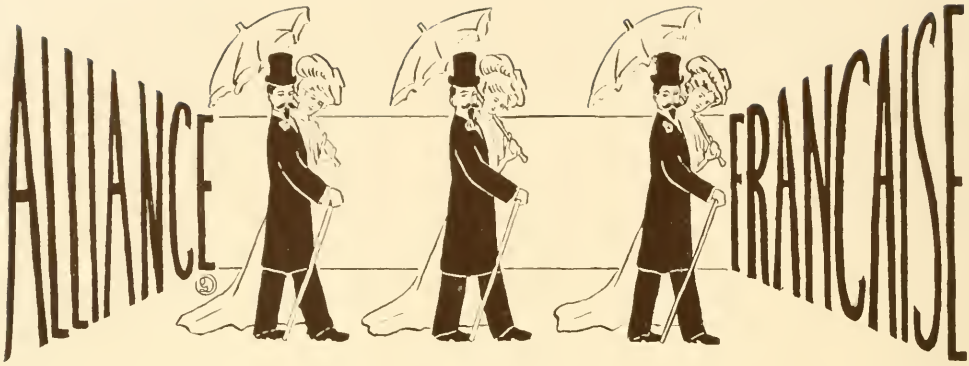
Members

1907

EMMA BIXBY
MARION BOSWORTH
GERTRUDE CATE
FANNIE PRICE

1908

BETSEY BAIRD
RUTH CARPENTER
DOROTHY FULLER
GENEVIEVE PFEIFFER
EDITH WISE



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Ruby Willis, 1909

Scribblers

Head

Marie Warren

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Laura Hibbard

Carrie Holt

1907

Clara Griffin

Jessie Heber

Ruth White

Gertrude Marvin

Marie Warren

1908

Katharine Hazeltine

Lucy Tatum

1909

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Dorothy Williams

Mary Lewis

Agnes E. Rothery

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May Louise Durst, University of Wisconsin . . . . *Treasurer*
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May Louise Durst
Ruth Eager
Dorothy Firman
Marjorie Hiscox
Florence Hastings
Laura Hibbard
Elsa D. James
Amy R. Kelly
Elizabeth Leach
Dr. L. E. Lockwood
Emily McCleary
Mabel A. Metcalf
Ruth Park
Ethel Putney
Myra D. Stevenson
Louise Sylvester
Pauline Sage
Rhoda Todd
Alice Walmsley
Helen Young
Mabel Young

Wellesley Chapter

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1907

Mary B. W. Alexander
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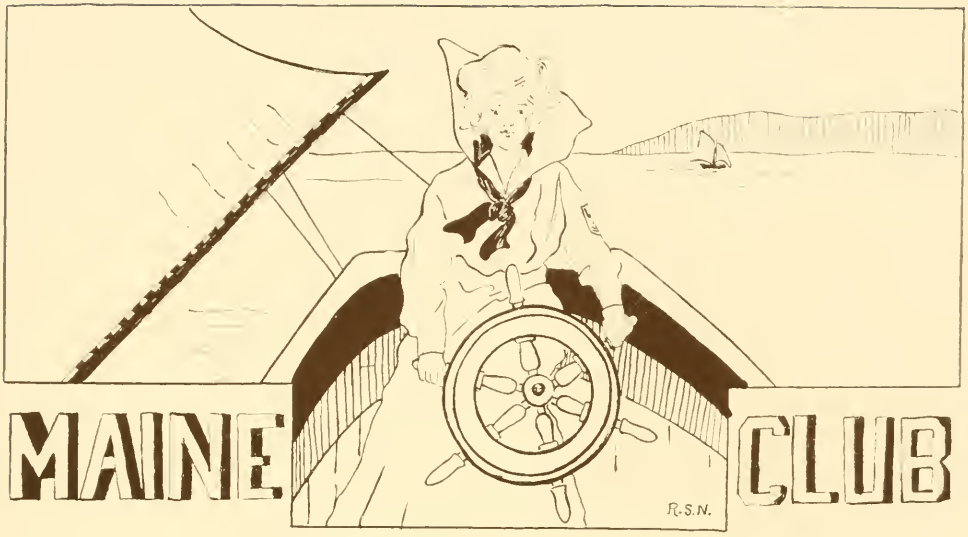

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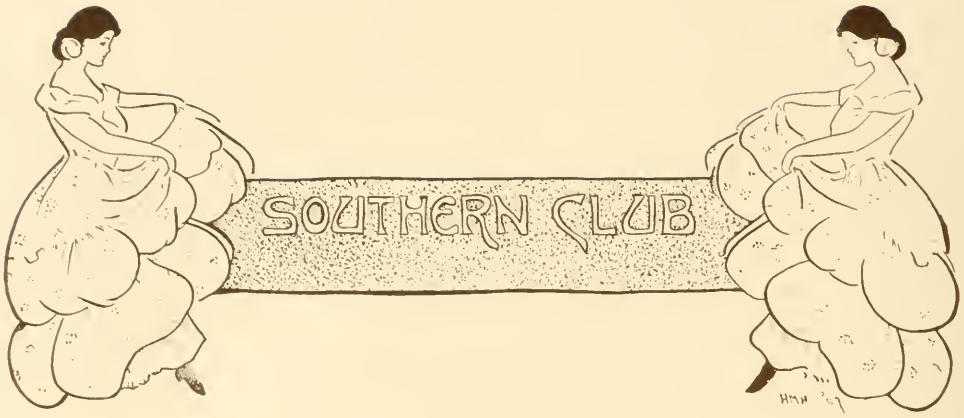

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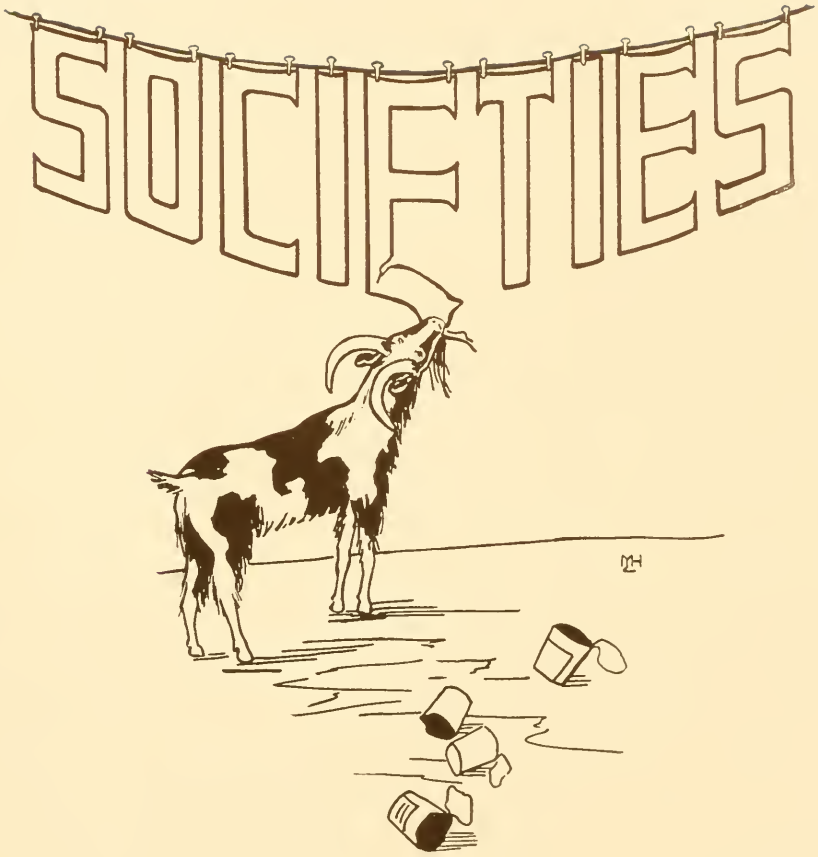
SOCIETIES

Esoterics

LL Esoterics[1] are divided into six parts, according to talents, temperaments and tastes. These are mutually exclusive. Seemingly their object is decorative: Houses are set in conspicuous parts of the campus, supposed, however, to be invisible until after a residence of two years.

Formerly the Immigrants were thought sufficiently civilized for consideration after a sojourn of one year, but recently it has been deemed advisable[2] to double the term of probation.

The Esoterics fit easily into the Social Schedule with a series of Athomes devoted to the drinking of lukewarm beverages from cups gilded with such fragments of the alphabet as their various divisions affect.

There has been of late a movement toward greater publicity, but as yet only one organization has come forward openly, stating its aim and inner consciousness. Since for the others we can give only their membership lists, we present this as a type.

Crest:	Unicorn.
Name:	Knights of the Garter.
Chapter:	Omega Oil.
Motto:	Support the Holy.
Aim:	For Suspense.
Work:	Open-work.
Password:	Hold up.
Color:	Fast Black.
Flower:	Lady Slipper.
Grip:	Velvet Grip.

N.B. Marcel, not shampoo, required.

[1] See Webster's Unabridged for accurate definition.

[2] Idiom, expressing necessity of doing a thing for which no good reason can be found.

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Alice Bradt
Hattie Brown
Margaret E. Dungan
Avis W. Hill
May Roberts
Mildred Rogers
Jean D. Russell
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Alice Titus
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1908

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Leila E. David
Margarethe L. Denfeld
Pauline Elizabeth Durfee
Elizabeth Gordon
Martha Grunewald
Belle Hicks
Helen Keyser
Lizbeth Laughton
Julia Maxson
Elizabeth Niles
Francena Noyes
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SUE BARROW
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Class of 1894

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Florence F. Besse
Sybil Burton
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Louise E. Garford
Caroline F. Gilbert
Crete M. Kimball
Grace L. Kimball
Helen S. Knowles
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S. Isabel Simmons
Olive A. Smith
Dorothy H. Storey
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Margaret Erwin
Helen F. Eustis
Ethel V. Grant
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Marian Whitney
Mabel Witte

Class of 1908

Mae Batchelor
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Roma Love
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Adele Gray
Margaret Jones
Estelle Littlefield
Ella Tilford
Ethel Usher
Marion Waugh
Elizabeth Woodson
Gertrude White

When 1907 were Freshmen, dears,
So very long ago,—
For though we're grave and reverend now
We once were young, you know,—
At the time of Freshman 'lections, dears,
Our class prayer meeting met,
The size of that attendance, dears,
Has never been equalled yet.

At Noanett we gathered, dears,
As Sunday evening fell,
And quietly we retired, dears,
Fourteen in a single cell.
In the cold gray dawn we 'rose, dears,
While freezing out in the snow,
The Sophomores could not leave, dears,
They were so attached, you know!

And finally they got in, dears,
But they did not climb the stair,
They were fond of their complexions, dears,
And they wished to keep their hair —
So our president we elected, dears,
And the method is famous, because,
That's the reason that now we have, dears,
"No bodily-contact" laws.

1907

Chapter Nine

Of Warfare

IT must not be thought that the life of these people lies wholly along the lines of sluggish peace. Their hearts are fired to martial joys by dreams of Trophies of War. These wars are, for the most part, civil—gentle, obliging and courteous. Formerly they used that strange and mysterious weapon called Tree Day Secret. Since the joyous advent of the Peacemakers, however, this weapon has become dull with disuse.

A small standing army is still maintained; its scouts travel only in bands, fearing to go forth alone, no doubt, because of the enemy called man. They are called Cross Country Clubs, whether of account of their disposition we cannot say.

Archers also have lately been introduced into the army; but — need we mention the fact? — restrictions are imposed upon their activities.

Also a small navy is maintained. It is evident the chosen are not natural watermen. Their crafts are long and curiously narrow and the oarsmen tie their feet to the floor, so that, in case of a capsize, they may not fall overboard. Indeed, this is necessary, since they are continually sliding to and fro with a landsman's uneasiness.

Annually all citizens take to the woods for a tournament; wonderful sights appear on all sides. Field Day

Something like to foot-ball,
Something like golf to boot,
Very much like shinney,
With a "dribble" and "shoot" —
That's hockey.

Here four bat the air with a racket (a confused chattering noise less loud than an uproar), and their speech is of love.

In another spot is performed the miracle of making a basket by throwing a ball through an iron hoop.

Everywhere are murmurs of "the cup! the cup!" but, as a parting word, let us assure you, Gentle Reader, that it is always an empty cup.

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Heads of Sports

FLORENCE P. PLUMMER, 1907 . . . . . Archery
RUTH G. SANDERSON, 1907 . . . . . Basket-ball
HELEN C. DUSTIN, 1907 . . . . . Golf
SARA B. MITCHELL, 1907 . . . . . Hockey
ROSE L. DOONAN, 1907 . . . . . Rowing
JESSIE E. HEBER, 1907 . . . . . Tennis

Wearers of the W
1906-7

MARGARET BARLOW, 1909 . . . . . Archery
ELIZABETH GREEN, 1907 . . . . . Archery
VIRGINIA COULSTON, 1909 . . . . . Basket-ball

Wearers of the W—*Continued*

Mabel Decker, 1909	Basket-ball
Dorothy Hancock, 1908	Basket-ball
Eleanor Piper, 1908	Basket-ball
Ruth Sanderson, 1907	Basket-ball
Adelaide Bent, 1907	Golf
Martha Congdon, 1909	Golf
Helen Bates, 1907	Hockey
Anne Bickford, 1907	Hockey
Emma Bixby, 1907	Hockey
Florence Clark, 1907	Hockey
Marian Durell, 1908	Hockey
Anne Elsmore, 1908	Hockey
Grace Herrick, 1907	Hockey
Emma Merkel, 1909	Hockey
Sara Mitchell, 1907	Hockey
Stella Taylor, 1909	Hockey
Eleanor Waterhouse, 1908	Hockey
Rachel Evans, 1908	Running
Dorothy Hinds, 1909	Running
Ruth Carpenter, 1908	Tennis
Dorothy Fuller, 1908	Tennis
Madeline Piper, 1909	Tennis
Florence Walworth, 1907	Tennis

1907 Archery

Florence P. Plummer, *Head*

Helen Marks, *Captain*
Elizabeth Green
Elizabeth Condit
Florence P. Plummer

1907 Basket Ball Team

Ruth Sanderson, *Head*

Josephine Bean, *Captain*

Forwards	Mildred Rogers
	Louise Garford
Guards	Margaret Tapley
	Josephine Bean
	Ruth Sanderson
Substitutes	May Stark
	Elizabeth Castle
	Theresa Pastene

1907 Golf Team

Helen C. Dustin, *Head*

Adelaide Bent, *Captain*

Adelaide Bent
Helen C. Dustin
Katharine Tobey
Helen M. Wood

1907 Hockey Team

Sara B. Mitchell, *Head*

Emma Bixby, *Captain*

Forwards	Emma Bixby
	Anne Bickford
	Florence Clark
	Helen Bates
	Helena Lang
Half-backs	Lillian Palmer
	Grace Herrick
	Sara Mitchell
Full-backs	Helen Dill
	Florence Bryant
Goal	Helen F. Reed
Substitutes	Mollie Shupp
	Marie Biddle
	Olive Adams
	Louise Platt

1907 Tennis Team

Jessie E. Heber, *Head*

Marjorie Dietz, *Captain*

Marion Cole
Marjorie Dietz
Hilda Garson
Jessie Heber
Isabel Newell
Florence Walworth

1907 Crew

Rose Doonan, *Captain*

Bow, Ethel King

2 Louisa Eaton	3 Gladys Collins
4 Florence Clark	5 Edith Ellison
6 Bertha Holder	7 Rose Doonan

Stroke, Teresa Pastene

Coxwains

Rita Sulzbacher — Helena McCrum

Substitutes

Gertrude Cate	Josephine Lovell
Nell Goodrich	Harriet Moore

RSN

The Wreck of the Fall River Boat

(A Fragment, after Henry Drummond)

We girls wuz workin' wid de gang
'Way up in Wellesley;
De term wuz long, and all de pay
Wuz a bouncin' big degree.

De wind she blow like hurricane,
Bimebye she blow some more;
And de boat bus' up on New York Sound,
One harpon from de shore.

My roommate wuz Phi Beta Kap',
And played in de big brass band,
Wuz trained to t'ink Fall River Boat
Wuz cheaper dan de land.

But de wind she blow like hurricane,
Bimebye she blow some more;
And de boat bus' up on New York Sound,
One harpon from de shore.

And den we took de life-preserve
And jumped off in de lak',
And say, "Goodbye, B.A. Degree!
We go drown for your sak'."

De wind she blow like hurricane,
Bimebye she blow some more;
And save by Providence, we pay
Our dollar at de door.

Chapter Ten

Of Their Journeyings Abroad

THE journeyings abroad of the inhabitants may be considered as of two kinds: those which occur at stated intervals and which include the greater body of the community, and those which are more irregular and are caused by the attractiveness of the outside world.

The general migrations are characterized by a prevalence of wet weather, smiles, and Marcels.[1] Each inhabitant is provided with an oblong box containing sundry matters without which it is considered inadvisable to venture forth any distance from the base of supplies. The likeness of these yellow boxes, each to each, is sometimes a cause of confusion, both of boxes and of owners.

Both in these general and in the more common occasional migrations much use is made of certain spacious and roomy vehicles drawn by dejected beasts and driven by men of a fickle and capricious temper, who come not when the heart expecteth them and the train leaveth in VII minutes!

The occasional migrations occur most commonly on the IId or VIIth days of the week; the one being most affected by those who go to import merchandise and supplies, and the other by those who venture forth to refresh themselves at the playhouses of the neighboring metropolis. Or, in company with sundry brethren of different orders, they look on at the gambols of youths of a gamesome spirit with a spherical toy, which they alternately clasp to their bosoms and propel from them with the greatest scorn.

[1] An arrangement of the hair and finances denoting a non-academic state of consciousness.

Impromptu jaunts are also taken at rare and stated intervals. These have been immortalized in verse.

"What are the bells a-ringing for?" said Freshman-on-parade;
"To turn you out, to turn you out," the Reverend Senior said.
"What makes you look so cross, so cross?" said Freshman-on-parade;
"I'm dreading what I've got to hear," the Reverend Senior said,
"For they're practising the fire-drill, you can hear the five bells sound.
"The victims are assembling from the fourth floor to the ground;
The strong of arm are dragging the extinguishers around,
And we'll never get a wink of sleep till morning."

"What makes the Sophomore puff so hard?" said Freshman-on-parade;
"From running down four flights of stairs," the Reverend Senior said.
"What makes the Junior's cheeks so red?" said Freshman-on-parade;
"Reflection from the exit-lights," the Reverend Senior said,
"For they're practising the fire-drill, they must save their property,
With chafing-dish and statuette and hockey-stick they flee;
The faithful captain's rescuing the sleeping Faculty —
(She won't get eight hours sleep before the morning.)"

"What's that dark thing against the sun?" said Freshman-on-parade;
"It's Senior with her hair undone," the Reverend Senior said.
"What's that that whimpers overhead?" said Freshman-on-parade;
"It's Junior being dragged from bed," the Reverend Senior said.
"For they're practising the fire-drill, and their rage it can't be beat,
Being summoned from a bath-tub oft engenders mental heat;
If they expressed their sentiments, they wouldn't be fit to eat —
They'll just have time to get cooled off by morning."

TO THE POINT

Appendix

NOTE A.

Puzzling to the Outlander

"The way's not long," the maid had said ;
"The moon is shining overhead,
The meadow walk is strong and wide,"
But deep within his heart he sighed,
"Wellesley!"

"Beware of path to left or right!"
This was the maiden's last good night.
Wild winds across the campus blew
That chilled the traveler through and through.
Wellesley!

Long after village clock struck ten,
When Wellesley is debarred from men,
He found at last the College gate ;
The car had gone — he was too late.
"—— Wellesley!"

NOTE B.

Class Songs

What does little Baby say
In Noanett at break of day?
"Where's my class song, Alma Mater?
Mater, let me sing a lay."

Baby, wait a little longer
Till the little squeak is stronger.
When the little tree is planted
Then the little song is chanted.
Baby then shall sing all day.

NOTE C.

Willing to Work

(Of the Immigrant)

She had her diploma from Prep School,
She'd learned how to dance and to sew,
She came here to College to meet folks
And to "finish" a little, you know.

Right shortly she leaveth fair Wellesley,
She hath met her instructors and Dean,
And, alas! what of sewing and dancing
Compared with pure Math and Hygiene!

NOTE D.

The Soliloquy of an Aesthetic Room

SCENE. — No. 501 College Hall. It is dark. One pale electric light glimmers on the wane. The radiator throbs in the dusk. The room soliloquizes:

"To be, or not to be, that is the question,"
Whether 'tis nobler for a room to suffer
The tacks and hammers of outrageous Freshmen,
Or to give shelter to æsthetic Seniors
And thus reposing end them. Ah, yes! A vase,
A leaf, a Botticelli, and we end
The medley and the thousand natural shocks
The medley causes. 'Tis a denudation
Devoutly to be wished.

NOTE E

Oh! the yellow Race,
They have held their place
From Confucius to Noanett,
Now though pigtails they
Have tucked away,
They are mighty distinguished yet.

Of the Midas-touch
You have heard, and such.
For me 'tis not to tell, O!
But till 1907 reaches Heaven
We'll yell, oh yell for the Yellow!

NOTE F.

Cycle of College Hall

To the hospital they went
By a suffering maiden sent,
But they got no pills of healing powers boasted.

She was ill as she could be,
And she died in agony,
For it wasn't office hours — as posted.

Where, oh where is my little room gone?
Where, oh where can it be?
With the time cut short
And the stairs cut long,
Oh where, oh where can it be?

If 12 has grown to 204,
Why, that is certainly proof
My poor little room on the topmost floor
Must have gone right up thro' the roof!

(HARRIET).

Colossus of Rhodes a harbor spanned,
  Ships and water blue,
And I am sure his smile was bland
As he saw the vessels near the land
  And knew they'd passed safe through.

And so I sit in my marble chair,
  With the yawning space below;
And I smile as I hear their language rare,
And I grin as I watch them haul by the hair,
  When they stick and refuse to go.

He had no taste for Science, lo!
But yearned for his affianced so,
That froggie would a wooing go
Whether his teacher would let him or no,
Sing first and second and third year Zoo.

Cycle of College Hall

HEADLESS GODDESS.

The trunk had reached its destination
Via the goddess in meditation,
Now known to each visiting organization
But its own peculiar mutilation.

BACK WOODSMAN.

Still to be neat, still to be dressed,
That is my problem clean confessed.
Once in two years they give me care,
Sponge my trousers and cut my hair.
Tho' Hygiene in the realm abound
All is not sweet, all is not sound.

4TH FLOOR CENTER.

Tropical Familiarity

Is it in the tropics, the customary thing
For snails to couch on turtles, and birds to perch and sing
On the elevated tail of an accommodating snake?
Should a paroquet flirtatious, eye the staid domestic drake?
Is the dodo fit companion for a modest kangaroo?
And should a homely setting hen be housed with such a crew?

5TH FLOOR CENTER.

"You are old, Father Reindeer," the Freshman said,
"And your hair is departing in chunks;
And yet you're persistently staring ahead,
Pray what is your interest in trunks?"

"In my youth," said the beast, as he shook his goatee,
"I drew the antarctic express;
So on baggage arrangements I have notions, you see,
Tho' they're rather passée, I confess."

NOTE G.

Patterns

To be worn with any Costume

Sailor Suit

Glee Club Concert Gown

Skating Costume

NOTE H.

Radius of Pompadour

The Romance of Peter Thompson and the Princess

Once upon a time in a Certain Land there lived a Plain-but-Useful Person called Peter Thompson. He was Universally Popular, always ready for any Occasion or Company. Now there came to live in this Same Land, a Beautiful-and-Graceful Princess, and as soon as the People saw her, they Adored her, and cherished her as the Idol-of-their-Hearts, but at first she was rather Reserved, appearing only at the most Elaborate Functions. Peter Thompson soon laid suit to her, for she was very Lovely to look at. The Princess refused these Attentions until she was almost worn out, but finally the Persistence of this Plain-but-Useful Person was rewarded, and they have Lived Happily Together ever since. Even to this day, they appear Side by Side at all the Fashionable Affairs of the Land, for it is Noticeable that the Beautiful-and-Graceful Princess is becoming more Democratic and is seen in Public almost as often as Peter Thompson himself.

Note I.

Delectable, delicious,
Inexpensive and nutritious
Are the viands at the Inn.

And the walls are black and green,
When by candle light they're seen,
Æsthetic is the Inn.

Man and maid sit vis-à-vis,
Love's young dream, 'tis plain to see,—
Romantic is the Inn.

NOTE J.

Working Song of the Board

We haven't a faculty pull of our own
To help us publish a wrong,
But each little 'ead is a grunting trombone
(Ra-ta-ta-ta! is a grunting trombone!)
And this is our working song:
Can't! Don't! Shan't! Won't!
Pass it along the line!
Somebody's work is easy to shirk;
Wish it were only mine!
Somebody's word has been overheard,
Cheer for a halt and a vow;
Burr, Orrh, Grrh, Orrh!
Somebody's getting it now!

As They Rush

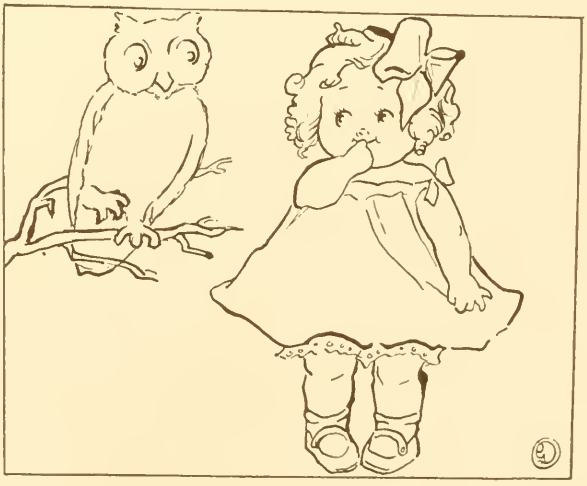
"IF THE CAP FITS,
PUT IT ON!"

"SIGN HERE!"

As They Rush — *Continued*

"KISS ME QUICK!"

"OH FOR DE WIT TO WOO!"



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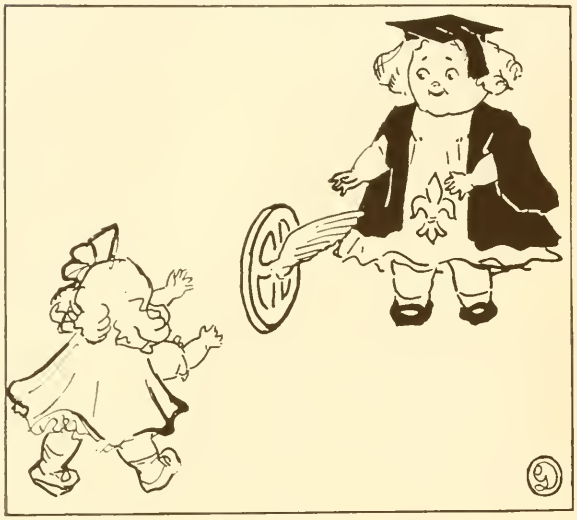

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"LET YOUR LIGHT
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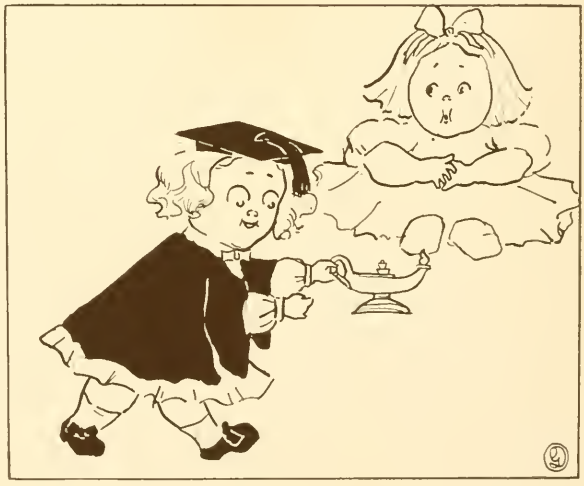

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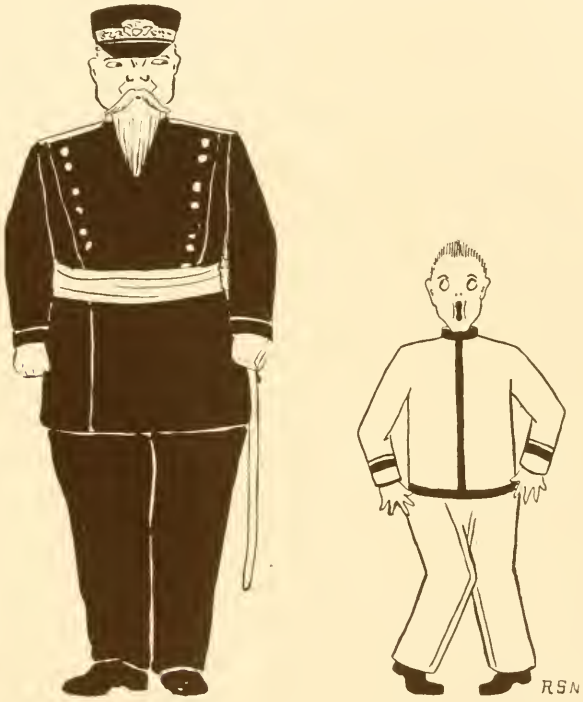

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GENERAL DISSATISFACTION and PRIVATE UNEASINESS meet in open field of Free-Press. (They salute.)

G. D. Where goest thou?
P. U. I seek th' illusive foe
So long pursued — the *Strain Microbe.*
G. D. What region hast thou so far made the scene
Of all thy search?
P. U. The heavy Academic
Have I sought and still I hope to find
Within its bounds the enemy we fear.

Military Drama — *Continued*

G. D. Not so! The Social Schedule is the place,
Though harmless it may look, where lurks the foe.
P. U. Nay, General, your pardon, but methinks
The strain microbe most likely finds repose
Along the weed-grown highway to straight Credit.
G. D. That cannot be: That portion of the land
Is carefully patrolled by Strict Advisors;
The microbe strain will never there be found.
Let's to the Social Schedule — come, — away!

Messenger suddenly appears with envelope marked "Office of the Dean," which he hands to PRIVATE UNEASINESS.

PRIVATE UNEASINESS collapses!

P. U. (*gasping*) Oh! Sire — I fly! I must give up the search.
A summons from my Major Elective calls;
I must away ——

(*Quick Curtain.*)

At a 1908 class meeting once,
Quite early in the game,
They thought they'd change tradition some
And win their lasting fame.

Formality seemed such a bore
That they voted on the spot
To call classmates by their given names,
Whether they knew them or not.

"Madame President" was too stiff,
(To Roberts, consider the shock)—
They adopted the more informal phrase
"*Say*, Betsey, let *me* talk."

"*Still* waters run deep."

At what portion of its career would one find it difficult to ford 1908?

	Time: Fall of 1905	Place: Wellesley
	1908	1907.
	1907 is going to burn forensics tonight!	What is this we hear?
	Be on hand, — don't let them get out of our sight.	
	1907 are so slow. We are the Sportsmen of the College.	

How about it, 1908?

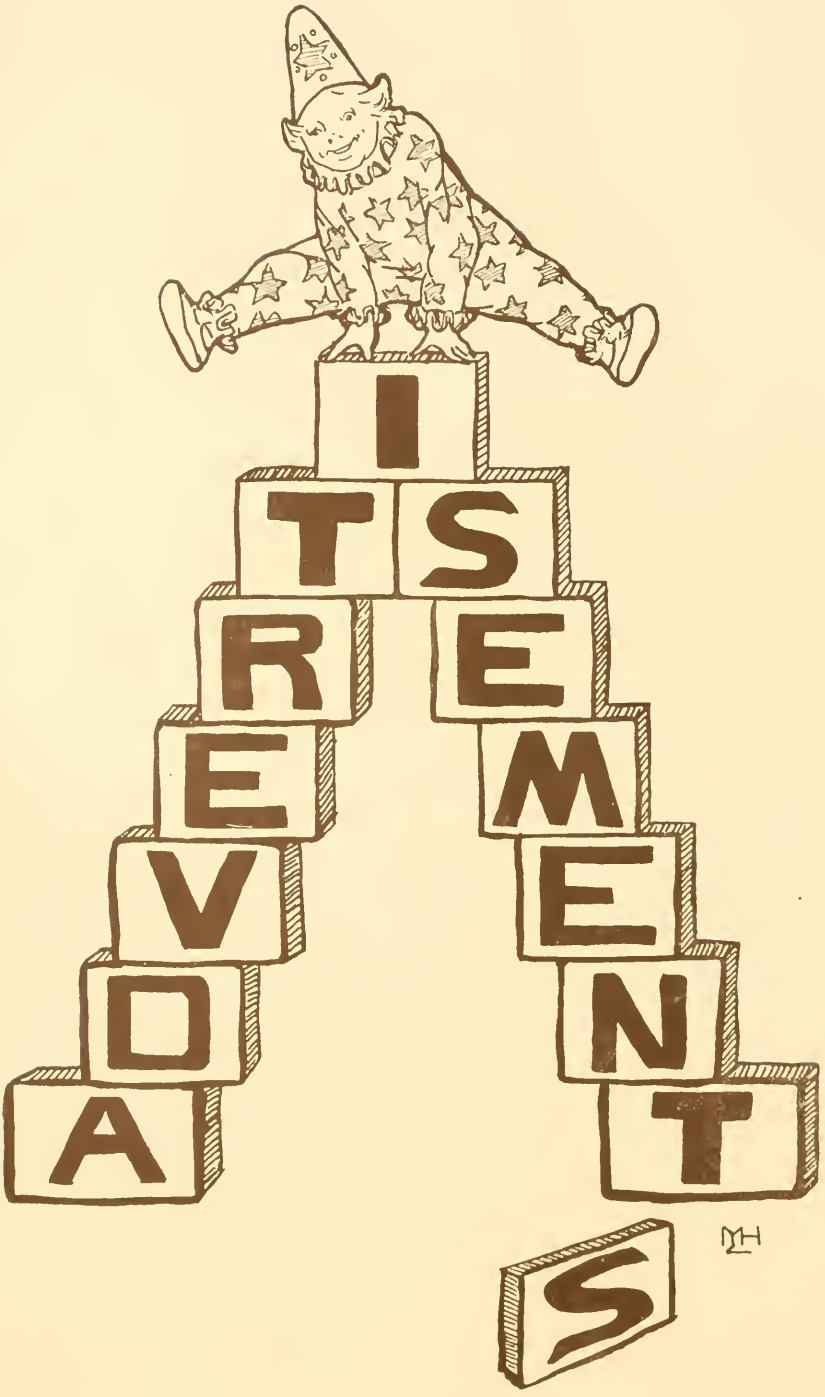
	Time: Spring of 1906	Place: The Campus
	1908.	1907.
The Day Before	1907's giving a class supper for their new President, in the Agora House.	We're giving a class supper in the Agora House, for our new officers you know.
	1907 has such a friendly spirit — so many class socials and things. Awfully nice, I think.	
During the Ceremony	Lost, strayed, or stolen? ! ! ? ? ? ? ! ! ? ! ! ! !	(Not open to the public).
The Day After	There — I've seen that sheeting in the Agora House for weeks. I never can forgive myself.	"And we didn't burn forensics In any fireplace."
	Anyway, we were on the cellar door!	

Guess again, 1908.

How dear to our hearts are loved objects departed,
When fond recollection presents them to view;
The days before peaceable compacts were started,
The days which our bellicose infancy knew;
The College Hall steps where we planted our rose-tree;
The dreams of a gym which the lib'ry-fund killed;
But more than all these in our mem'ry stands hallowed
The old wooden sidewalk which led to the vil —

The old wooden sidewalk,
The girl-covered sidewalk,
The much reviled sidewalk
That led to the vil!

Cerebro-meningitis
Typhoid and bronchitis,
Are ailments by fashion approved —
But think what a blow
If this volume we show
Should have its appendix removed!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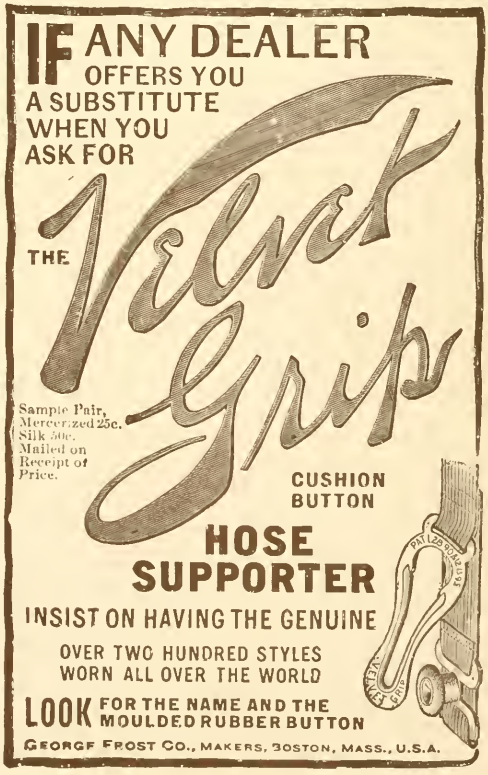

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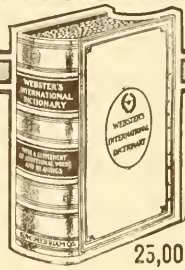

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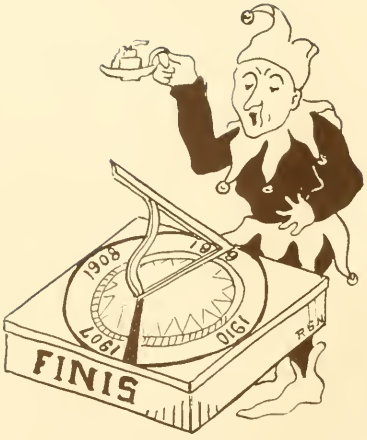
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